7 o'clock and Orville Wright sailed off into space for the first time since July 2. when the machine was battered and toru by an unfortunate collision with a supling, which from his high perch Orville thought to be a barmless bush. The flight of to-day lasted five and a

half minutes and was more exciting than any of the efforts Orville has made here this year. The wind blew between six and eight miles an hour and the machine in the air rocked in a fash on that thrilled the spectators. Orville, however, did not appear to be disturbed as he operated the craft. The machine seemed to travel faster than ever before as the white planes flashed by the green treetops in Arlington Cemetery, but after the flight Orville said that he did not believe that he made a higher rate than forty miles an hour, and that he had travelled faster on the day of the It was a long and tiresome wait under a

hot sun, preceding the flight. A stiff breeze blew nearly all day. Along about 4 o'clock it died down, and after glancing at the wind register the Wright brothers decided that it was worth while making ready for a start. The machine was taken BANKER KILLED BY DOCTOR. from its shed and rolled to the starting Physician Sald to Have Long Been Atpoint at the other end of the Fort Myer drill ground. It was placed on the monorail and the spectators thought there would be a flight immediately, but the wind started up again, and then came anothe. tedious wait. At times the breeze would hearly cease. Then a puff of wind would come and keep puffing for a few minutes. The brothers decided that it was impossible to start under such conditions. "When we want a breeze it's calm," said

Wilbur, "and when we want calm weather during the experimental work we have breezes," and he turned wearily back to the machine and then sat down on the

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, came out to see the flight and took a seat under a tent fly. After he had been there half an hour some one discovered who he was and Major Squier of the Signal Corps rushed over and invited him to view the machine at close range. Later came the Mexican Ambassador, Señor de la Barra, who has not missed a day at Fort Myer since the experiements were begun. Senators La

not missed a day at Fort Myer since the experiements were begun. Senators La Follette. Lodge and Shively and Secretary of the Navy Meyer were there. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Assistant Secretary of State Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. Third Assistant Secretary of State Phillips and many other officials passed the guards and took a close look at the machine.

When it was thought by the brothers that the wind had died down for good preparations were made for the flight. The engine was given a preliminary tryout and went sputtering on for several minutes. Then Orville stopped it and the crowd was chased back. The 1,400 pound weight was pulled to the top of the derrick behind the machine by a squad of Signal Corps privates. Wilbur and Taylor, the mechanic, started the engine and Orville adjusted the sputtering thing to his satisfaction and then took his seat. At a nod from Wilbur, who stood with hand on the lower right plane, Orville released the machine from its anchorage and it flew down the monorail, propelled by gravity, its own swiftly revolving propellers and the pull of the 1,400 pound weight, which went speedily earthward.

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righted as Orville straightened out on his course, only to tilt again as he made another turn to the left on his circle around the drill ground. He flew past the trees of Arlington Cemetery and then to the left again over the north end of the field, going by the starting derrick.

On his second flight around Orville took

his car higher into the air. On the turns it always tilted to an alarming degree but never failed to become horizontal on the straightaway and was never out of control. At times there was a vicious rocking motion and the machine bobbed up and down in the air, but Orville did not think this at all dangerous and went on his way He said afterward that the rock-ing of the car was due to the breeze. He took his machine six times around the drill ground. Once he made an extrao drill ground. Duce he made an extraor-dinarily large circle and the car passed directly over the crowd at the north end of the field. It was not so very far off the ground and more than one eminent person retreated as the craft came rushing

oward them.
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There was not much of a crowd at Fort Myer to-day. During the last few days the aeroplane enthusiasts of Washington have been repeatedly disappointed after making the long trip to the army post, and to-day there were not more than a thousand people out to see the Dayton men run their craft.

SAILS THE AIR O'ER BROADWAY.

Goodale in His Dirigible Spends a Morning Hour Up Aloft.

Upper New York stretched its collective neck and exhausted its vocabulary of at 3 P. M., 29.84. exclamations yesterday morning when a dirigible balloon dropped down out of the table: sky above the Hudson and sailed serenely

down an air path above Broadway. Only once before, when Roy Knabenshue some years ago sailed his big dirigible from Central Park around the Flatiron and back, have New Yorkers had so fine a free show. So many persons fine a free show. So many persons can unsettled weather with thunder showers to-looked up and then remained with their day: slightly lower temperature in the interior. heads tilted back that traffic was blocked partly cloudy to-morrow; moderate southerty. on several crossings and one star gazing truck driver rammed a trolley car.

The visiting airship was handled by Frank W. Goodale, the twenty-year-old sky pilot who has been giving exhibition flights at Palisade Park on the New

WRIGHT AIRSHIP FLIES AWAY

THE FLIGHT LASTS FIVE AND Goodale seath was in a hurry, because the murky air made not a ripple in the sky sea and it was ideal weather for his rather cranky craft. In crossing the Hudson Goodale sent his airship high up in order to escape the cool air that would condense to Bock in a Way That Thrills the Spectators, but it was Under Control—Makes Six Circuits of Ground.

Washington, July 12.—The Wright brothers trundled their aeroplane out of its stable at half past 4 o'clock this afternoon, rigged it up for a start and then waited for two hours and a half for a fitful, puffy breeze to die down. The breeze disappeared shortly after 7 o'clock and Orville Wright sailed off a breeze was beginning to make itself on the country of the wheat in southern and for a preze was beginning to make itself on the country of the wheat in southern and for a preze was beginning to make itself of the country of the wheat in southern and for a preze was beginning to make itself of the country of the stunt. He was in a hurry, because the murky air made not a ripple in the sky sea and it was ideal weather for his rather or hurry, because the murky air made not a ripple in the sky sea and it was ideal weather for his rather would conduct the decay of the balloon. He is said to have salled as high up in order to escape the cool air that would conduct the decay of the use of the start would conduct the decay of the start would conduct the said to have

Goodale swung wide across the house tops and sailed over the Hotel Plaza and across a corner of Central Park. By that time a breeze was beginning to make itself felt and Goodale hustled back for Jersey. He crossed the river without incident and landed within ten feet of his starting point. The flight took fifty minutes, which Goodale contends is the record for dirigibles in these skies.

"I was in the air fully fifty minutes," said Goodale when he got back, "for when I landed in the park it was 9:30 and I started at about 8:40. They tell me the flight beats the one my former teacher. Roy Knabenshue, made a few years ago, when the crazy crowd wrecked his machine in Central Park. If it does, then I'm satisfied.

"Of course I saw many strange sights on my flight. Many women who came to their bedroom windows to see the strange bird were attired in their nighties, but I was too busily engaged in watching for tall buildings in my way to notice much. The next time I sail over to New York I will go down to the City Hall."

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Hall."
Goodale was not satisfied with his morning flight, for at 3:30 in the afternoon he started from the park for the Polo Grounds, hoping to be there in time to soare the Pirates and rescue the Giants from a second slaughter, but as he sailed out over the Hudson River a strong wind came up and compelled him to return to his tent.

tentive to Banker's Wife.

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 12 .- J. D. Saylor rice-president of the National Bank of Crescent City, a small town in Iroquois county, a short distance from this city. was killed at his home on Sunday night. Dr. W. R. Miller, a well known practising physician, is under arrest, charged with the crime.

The murder is said to have been the outgrowth of a scandal of two years duration. It is said that Dr. Miller had been paying attention to the banker's

On Sunday Sayler had been away from home all day attending a ball game. from home all day attending a ball game. Returning home Sunday night he found Dr. Miller at his home. It is alleged that Miller had been with Mrs. Sayler all day, and on the arrival home of Sayler proposed playing cards. Sayler refused, and being put out at seeing Miller spoke to him about the scandal and accused the two of improper relations. Miller is said then to have retorted in a way that made Sayler indignant, whereupon, it is alleged, Miller shot Sayler four times, one bullet taking effect in each arm, one in the chest and another

each arm, one in the chest and another piercing his heart.

After the shooting Miller went to his home and went to bed, where he was arrested later by the Sheriff of Iroquois

Miller, it is alleged, also shot himself Miller, it is alleged, also shot himself through the hand, so as to create evidence that he had killed Sayler in self-defence. No weapon was found on Sayler. At the inquest this morning Mrs. Sayler, when asked what she did when the trouble began, said that it was none of her affair and that she ran out of the house and let them fight it out. She also said that her husband came into the room with a hand axe and threatened to kill Miller. No such weapon was found in the room after the killing.

The Game That Is Said to Have Given

the killing.

PLUG HAT KEILY IN JAIL.

The Game That is Said to Have Given the Aged Prisoner His Scubriquet.

Despite his 72 years Plug Hat John Keily, said by the police to be the originator of the "molasses game" by which grocers were separated from the money in the killing in the field near Magnetic forms and the money in the field near Magnetic forms are separated from the money in the wind.

At Cheneyville, twenty miles north of Danville, a tornado did much damage. John Sawbush and Alfred Johnson were severely injured. Cornelius McCaffrey, proprietor of a general store in Stillings, Mo., died suddenly of heart disease while the flood excitement was at its height.

While working in the field near Mahomet, Ill., to-day two sons of Thomas Quaile, a farmer, were killed by lightning. ward.

The machine flew from the end of the rail and started into the air. It was going at least thirty miles an hour and into a pretty stiff little breeze, more of a litt breeze than it ever had before. It bobbed up and down rather sharply, but then for the drill ground. Orville's first turn was very sharp and the machine tilted greatly, more perhaps than it has done during the experiments. But it quickly righted as Orville straightened out on his course, only to tilt again as he made as the first straight of the drill ground. The men were arrested on Sunday night.

before Magistrate Connolly in the Long field near Havana to-day. At Illiopolis M. M. Munson was struck by lighting to-day while standing in his grocery with several patrons. He had his jaw broken and his teeth knocked out.

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According to the detectives Keily achieved fame in the manipulating of the molasses game. It was worked by three men, one of whom wore a plug hat. They would enter a grocery store and get into a heated discussion as to how much molasses the plug hat would hold, when finally a wager would be made. In the meantime the grocer would be drawn into the controversy and the owner of the hat at a favorable opportunity would offer to sacrifice his tile to decide the question. Then molasses would be drawn off in a measure and the hat filled.

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The grocer held the hat to see that there was no foul play and in the debate that followed one of the men would seize the hat and jam it down over the grocer's head while another of the conspirators was busy rifling the till and picking up odd valuables. By the time the grocer extricated himself from the hat and the molasses the manipulators of the game had flown. Until imitators and bunglers got into the field, it is said Plug Hat Keily made a comfortable living out of the game.

Mexican Refugees to Be Made an Issue Here.

The central committee of the New York local of the Socialist party announced yesterday that a ratification meeting for yesterday that a ratification meeting for the municipal candidates of the party will be held in Cooper Union on August 26 or 27. It was decided to instruct the speakers in the campaign to bring up the Mexican political refugees in all their speeches, so that it would be generally known that the Socialist party is giving the Mexican revolutionists its moral support.

The Weather. A storm central north of Lake Superior and moving eastward over the lake region caused moving eastward over the lake region caused cloudy weather and showers in that action yesterday. It was also cloudy in New England and rainy in the entire St. Lawrence Valley. Over the remainder of the country generally

to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.96; The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

9 A. M. 12 M 3 P. M.... WASHINGTO N PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND

MORROW. For eastern New York and eastern Pennsyl-

shifting to westerly winds.

For New England, showers to-day and probably to morrow; somewhat cooler in the interior moderate to brisk south and southwest winds.

For the District of Columbia. New Jersey,
Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, unsettled
weather with local showers to-day; partly cloudy Jersey side of the Hudson.

Goodale started his flight at 8:40 A. M.

Be got away hurriedly and without giving moderate westerly winds.

central Iffinois has not been harvested. Wheat in the shock is heating badly from rains, while wheat uncut is leaning from wind, and it is feared it will not make half a crop. Oats are in the same condition. The prospect of a banner crop has been ruined by wind in Cloud and adjoining counties in Kansas, where wind yesterday damaged crops \$1,000,000 in territory twenty-five miles long and eight miles

wide, swept by wind and hail. Farmers are offering to sell their entire crop prospects there for \$1 an acre. Tornadoes hit a number of towns in outhern Illinois points. Colliery buildngs were demolished at Smithboro, Ill., this afternoon. The farm homes in Bond county, Ill., of James Kimbro and Thomes Prather were wrecked. Two hundred fruit trees of John Folkers were uprooted Wind demolished a number of buildngs at Hillsboro and the Hillsboro Coltery's top works and smokestacks were blown down. Small buildings at Jacksonville, Ill., were levelled and wind swept wheat fields clean in a strip half a mile

western Indiana and western Kentucky. Twice within a few hours tornadoes struck near Worthington, Ind. At noon o-day wind swept through the southern part of Worthington. Last night it hit

wide through Morgan county. Wind did considerable damage to-day at Danville.

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to crops all through eastern Illinois,

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part of Worthington. Last night it hit Calvertville, Ind.

The Missouri River is to-night eight inches higher than in the record breaking flood of 1903 and still rising as rains continue throughout Missouri. There is no improvement in flood conditions in the Marias and Cygnes Valley in Missouri and Kansas. The flood is due in St. Louis to-morrow. All the bottom lands on both sides of the river about St. Louis are expected to be flooded. The forecast for St. Louis to-morrow is more than a thirty-four foot stage of the river.

The corn crop with biggest acreage and best prospects thus far in Oklahoma's history is in a critical condition and unless heavy rains occur within the next few days the crop will be practically ruined. For two weeks hot, dry winds have been blowing continually, and the reports received to-day are that the crop cannot stand another week of drought. This was verified to-day by the State Board of Agriculture.

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When Gov. Hadley telephoned the Mayor of Trenton asking if the city needed food, clothing or other assistance the Mayor, O. G. Williams, replied that Trenton was doing very well, but did need a carload of beer. The Governor took the joke, but it was on the Mayor, for the beer arrived to-day from Quincy. The Rock Island will break the Kansas City-Chicago blockade by running a train into Kansas City to-night.

Vermilion county, Ill., is practically inundated. In two hours more than two inches of rain fell in Danville to-day.

A tornado struck Fithian, twelve miles west of Danville. Several stores and many dwellings were unroofed, and the subpower station of the Illinois Traction system was almost demolished by the wind.

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William Strube and Sam Smith were

nado, smashed her stern across the bridge's trestlework just as her bow struck the mud. She arrived back in St. Louis this afternoon with her 300 ex-

CINCINNATI, July 12.-A terrific wind-CINCINNATI, July 12.—A terrific windstorm visited this region to-night, doing
much damage to property. In the village
of Harrison, Ohio, twenty-five miles west
of here, four houses were wrecked and
three persons were severely injured.

A number of barns in the western part
of this county were struck by lightning
and burned. Truck gardeners on the
outskirts of the city report heavy losses.

Fanny Miller Believed to Have Visited

searching as a material witness in the fair weather prevailed.

In this city the day was generally fair and slightly warmer, with light southerly winds: average humidity, 56 per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to see level of the country generally (Chinese Delmonico's by Detectives Miller and Nannamck of Capt. Mike Galvin's Elizabeth street force.

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DROWNED IN YAQUI RIVER. Robert Stewart Brooks of Paterson, N. J.,

Lost-Body. Not Recovered. EL Paso, July 12 .-- Robert Stewart Brooks, mining engineer, Princeton man and Scottish Rite Mason, was drowned in the Yaqui River on July 6 and his body is lost in the wilds of the Sonora country. Brooks, who made his headquarters in El Paso, had been doing field work for Dr. L. R. Ricketts of the Greene Cananea company and was travelling by pack train in the Yaqui country south of Monte zuma, Sonora, when he met his death.

Deceased was a native of Paterson, N. J., and was a relative of Congressman Robert Stewart of New York, for whom he was named.

He was a graduate of the engineering department of Princeton University, o the class of 1898. ; At the time of the graduation of his class he was in Cuba as First Lieutenant of Engineers.

He was one of the parties to the suit which was brought against former Mayor Belcher of Paterson, who as trustee of the Brooks estate was accused of embezzlement and who is now serving sentence in the New Jersey State prison.

BOLIVIA TO REJECT AWARD Mob in La Paz Continues Outrages Agains Peruvians and Argentinians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SANTIAGO DE CHILE, July 12 .- A de spatch from La Paz. Bolivia, says the statement comes from an excellent source that the Bolivian Government has decided not to accept the award of the President of Argentina in the boundary dispute between Bolivia and Peru.

In La Paz the mob continues its violence and is plundering the property of Peru vians and Argentinians notwithstanding the presence of troops.

President Montes of Bolivia called at the respective legations to disavow and apologize for the hostility of the mob. It is beginning to be feared that the troops and police will fraternize with the demonstrators.

CALLAO, Peru, July 12.-The interna tional situation is seriously compromised by the growing indignation here at the occurrences at La Paz, Oruro and other

GALVESTON, Tex., July 12.-The recent doings of Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas in the Senate have aroused his constituency and many Democrats are denouncing him through the Texas press for hav-ing, as they allege, turned traitor to his party and joined the ranks of the enemy not only in the voting but in his speeches. The Galveston News editorially comments

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"For more than twenty years Bailey has been the most bitter of all public men in his manipulation of the public lash. He has called Aldrich and others radicals and worse. He has bitterly arraigned bolters, renegades and traitors to the party without mercy, but to-day we find him opposing his colleague and leader of the Democratic party, Senator Culberson, and other loyal Democrats, opposing the party platform, ridiculing and condemning the party's record and voting with the enemy against the will of his people and in favor of the trusts."

The Houston Chronicle describes Baileyism as "the evil doctrine of using public office for private gain which Bailey has practised through a lawless alliance with a great corporate outlaw. Baileyism is official corruption and tyranny." The Journal also adds: "Everybody outside of Texas has not heard of Bailey and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, but all good American citizens have noted that in the present tariff raising Congress Senator

American citizens have noted that in the present tariff raising Congress Senator Culberson has voted for the people and Senator Bailey for the trusts."

PROMISES A FINE FIGHT. The Rev. Dr. Myers Says He'll Bust Chi-

cago University Wide Open. CHICAGO, July 12 .- "I will inaugurate a fight against the University of Chicago that will be nationwide in its proportions; St. Louis this afternoon with her 300 excursion passengers.

Capt. Harry Leyhe says just after the steamer passed through the bridge draw to land at Alton wind from the northwest forced him to reverse, facing it so as to avoid colliding with some motor boats, whereupon the wind veered to the southeast, forcing the steamer to run for the Missouri shore, quartering with the wind nearly parallel to the bridge. Passengers stampeded to the boat rails as the wind blew it against the trestlework lifting from the trusteeship he has held for years. Capt. Harry Leyhe says just after the steamer passed through the bridge draw to land at Alton wind from the northwest forced him to reverse, facing it so as to avoid colliding with some motor boats, whereupon the wind veered to the southeast, forcing the steamer to run for the Missouri shore, quartering with the wind nearly parallel to the bridge. Passengers stampeded to the boat rails as the wind blew it against the trestlework, lifting the port wheel out of the water. Only a port wheel paddle was damaged, and after being towed from shore the Alton returned here.

Wind, rain and flood frightened the people and did minor damage at Alton, East St. Louis and Belleville, Ill., and in the southwestern part of St. Louis, where the thermometer dropped suddenly from 88 to 71. Patients in the St. Louis City Hospital, on the site of the hospital destroyed by the great tornado here in 1886, were panic stricken when the wind broke its windows.

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erally denounced that the people of the United States will look upon it with horror; I will work until no reputable students go there, and before the fight is done the University of Chicago will have ceased to exist," said the Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, to-day regarding the steps he would take if the trustees of the divinity department of the trusteeship he has held for years.

That some action would be taken against him by university officials following his arraignment of the school as a place where atheism and immorality are taught was expected by Dr. Myers. The statement of acting President Albion W. Small that Dr. Myers would merely be retired at the expiration of his present term, however, had led the pastor to believe that no drastic action would be taken at present, but with the receipt of a letter from Dr. T. W. Goodspeed, secretary of the divinity department will not be a steamer to run for the university of Chicago will have ceased to carist, said the Rev. Johnst which his presence was desired, all the pent up fury of the clergyman was let loose.

BACK TO BROOKLYN.

The Youngsters Who With Jimmy and Keys Were Caught in New Rochelle. George Hoerman and Gustave Lawton,

the two sixteen-year-old Brooklyn boys CHINESE MURDER ARREST.

Fanny Miller Believed to Have Visited Ung Yow on the Night He Was Killed.

A young woman believed to be the one for whom the police have been searching as a material witness in the case of Ung Yow, the Chinese who was

searching as a material witness in the case of Ung Yow, the Chinese who was murdered in his basement laundry at 124 Stanton street early on the morning of July 1, was arrested last night in the Chinese Delmonico's by Detectives Miller and Nannamck of Capt. Mike Galvin's Elizabeth street force.

The girl said she was Fanny Miller. 19 years old, of \$2 Second avenue. With her when she was arrested was a young man whom the police asked to stay about until his identity could be looked into.

Chinese and white witnesses whom the police have examined regarding Ung Yow's murder told of the visit of a young Yow's murder told of the visit of a young including the theft of a naphtha launch.

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Some of the witnesses with whom the police have talked said that the girl that night was accompanied by a young white man.

Leong Lim Sought in Budapest.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

VIENNA, July 12.—On the strength of an anonymous letter the Budapest police are searching for the Chinaman Leong Lim. the New York murder suspect, who is said to have arrived there recently.

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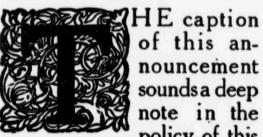


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portions. ¶ Little fables and fictions find no part in our schedule of advertising. We mean that the name of Wm. Vogel & Son shall stand for something---for an entity, not a nonentity---a business with a policy and purpose well defined and clear cut. Never resorting to any practice which in our mind is not in keeping with the dignity and ethics of good storekeeping. ¶ Our two great stores, during the month of July, will form the distributing base of merchandise which will claim the interest and attention of every man who is on the alert for exceptional values. These two spacious stores contain a treasure trove of clothing and outfittings, vast in proportions and of high and distinctive character. Keep your eyes on us during the month of July for exceptional values.

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M'CARREN ON THE CUREALLS

HE'S OFF IN BOSTON SEEING THE DOCTORS OF POLITICS.

Tells Them There That They Can't Divorce Municipal from State Politics by Leav-Agrees That Baker Is Not His Man.

BOSTON, July 12.-Senator Patrick H. McCarren of Brooklyn, who is in Boston as a member of the committee appointed by the New York Legislature to study the working of the direct primary law in Massachusetts, has nothing in the way of encouragement for those who believe that municipal reform lies in the direction of the abolition of party

designations. "The attempt to eliminate party in- Republican Club Says the \$605.000 Fixfluence by abolishing party designations on the ballot," he said to a SUN reporter to-day, "will never succeed as long as men are constituted as they are and majorities rule. You may call them by any name you will or by no name at all. if you prefer that-the fact remains that you will always have parties in municipal as well as in State and national affairs." Senator McCarren said he "knew absolutely nothing" about the merits of the Police Commissionership controversy.

He had nothing to say about Baker.

well, that's the truth, at any rate. He is right there."

The Senator said he was not particularly concerned about New York's "committee of one hundred" and knew nothing about their charges that he dominates the police tribunals in Brooklyn.

He said: "They say a lot of things over there about political control and so on, but they don't disturb me."

"As a general proposition" Senator McCarren said he believed in a four year term for Mayor. "I believe the recall is a bad thing," he said. "It would be used as an instrument of intimidation."

"How about the provision in plan No. 2 of the Boston Charter for nomination by petition of 5,000 signatures, carrying with it the elimination of party designations from the ballot in the hope of divorcing municipal elections from the influence of State and national issues?"

"That is a mistake. The people know their political leaders. You will find that Democrats will vote for Democrats and Republicans for Republicans as a general thing regardless of whether or not the words 'Lennocrat' or 'Republican' appear on the ballot. Every movement must have a leader in order to succeed. The leader is the party. He represents those who believe as he does and who follow him.

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PRIMARY PROBERS AT WORK. New York's Legislative Committee Opens

Hearing in Boston. BOSTON. July 12 .- The special committee of the New York Legislature, appointed to investigate the workings of the direct primary in Massachusetts and other States began its hearings in room 227. State House, this afternoon. The committee will hear politicians, Republicans and Democrats, and then go to other thouse the results of Timothy Woodruff and Naval Officer Fred J. H. Kracks.

Mr. Calder himself has been spoken of as a possible candidate for Mayor or Comptroller. It is commonly believed, however, that he will make a try for the and Democrats, and then go to other States to study the system. They will visit Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington and California and every other State that has the direct primary

The committee is made up of Senator George L. Meade, Republican, of Rochester, chairman; Senator Patrick H. McCarren of Brooklyn. Assemblymen Jesse S. Phillips, Republican, of Allegheny county; Robert S. Conklin, Republican, New York city; Frank L. Howard, Republican, of Tioga county; Julian C. Scott, Republican, of Chenango county, and James E. Fay, Democrat, of Brooklyn. Nothing was given out to-day about Nothing was given out to-day about what the committee had done.

MUNICIPAL GAS FIASCO.

penditure Was a Campaign Bluff. The campaign committee of the Reseries of pamphlets it is preparing condemning Mayor McClellan's administration for extravagance and wastefulness The principal subject dealt with is the \$605,000 bond issue made in 1905 to buy three sites in Manhattan, Queens and Richmond for municipal gas works.

"It was borrowed in cold blood as

piece of political strategy," says the comappointed to succeed Gen. Bingham.

"Baker says you have sought to create a public impression that you secured his appointment," suggested the reporter.

"I am not responsible for what Baker says," replied the Senator.

"But he says you didn't secure his appointment; that he is not your man."

"Well, that's the truth, at any rate. He is right there."

In 1905 when Tammany was fighting desperately to reelect McClellan stores of those people who had a leaning toward municipal ownership and to stem the tide of indignation against McClellan's surrender to the lighting monopoly through the gas contracts the year before. The \$605.000 was designed for these mittee. "In 1905 when Tammany was fore. The \$605,000 was designed for three municipal lighting plants. McClellan or Tammany had no intention of building these plants when the property was bought. The property was a pretty extravagant piece of campaign buncombe, but as it was accomplished at the expense of the taxpayers it didn't matter much to Tammany

It is asserted that the \$350,000 Man-It is asserted that the \$350,000 Manhattan site at Avenue A and Ninetisth street is now rented to a firm of bill posters for \$30 a month, that the \$200,000 site in Queens is rented to a man named Shannon for \$2 a month and that the \$55,000 site on Richmond terrace. Steep an Indeed is rented for \$40 a month. Island, is rented for \$40 a month. On July 1 of this year the taxpayers," the committee continues, "had paid \$118,666 in interest on the money spent for these three parcels. McClellan had collected \$3,456 in rent. The taxpayers are out 33.456 in rent. The taxpayers are out \$115.410 on the one transaction.

McClellan's use of the fact that his administration had already bought the necessary property and was about to build municipal lighting plants was undoubtedly the one argument which enabled him to defeat Mr. Hearst by the narrow margin of less than 3.000 votes. McClellan kept the office; the people are paying the bill.

CALDER FAVORS YOUNG.

Thinks the Congressman Should Be the

Republicans' Candidate for Mayor.

Representative William M. Calder, Republican leader of the Twelfth Assembly district of Brooklyn, came out resterday for Representative Richard Young as the most "logical" candidate that the Republicans can nominate for Mayor. He spoke of his business quali-Mayor. He spoke of his business qualifications, his record as Park Commissioner under Seth Low and his political record in general, saying that in case the Mayoralty nomination came to Brooklyn Young certainly, was the man to have it. This carries the more weight because Young stands away up in the estimation

Whitman League on the East Side. There was a committee meeting of the

Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. The league is made up of more than four hundred lawyers and business men of the neighborhood who have indorsed Charles S. Whitman for Mayor. S. R. Herrup was elected temporary chairman and John Assenkraut temporary secretary. Ar-rangements were made for a full meeting of the league in the near future.

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"About this time a friend of my father suggested he try Cuticura for me. My father took this advice and bought the Cuticura Scap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. I used them faithfully and to my surprise they stopped the itching at once, like cold water to a burn. In a week my head was clean from the scab but was very red and inflamed, but I had experienced more relief from the terrible itching and burning than ever before. I did not expect to be cured, as I thought that nothing could do that, but I had to use something all the time and Cuticura was cheaper than doctors.

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